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LIEBER'S
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Column One
by David Courtney

MR. Dulles should be given his South-East Asia Pact as quickly as possible. He needs it for his own prestige, especially as the Congressional elections are only three months away. Possibly it is needed by South-East Asia for security's sake. The world needs it because once the U.S. Administration is satisfied on that score, it may be ready to shift its policy towards the assumption, in practice, of co-existence. There is no need to reverse the western principle of peace through strength, which may be said to have proved itself within its limited range; but the time is coming when world statesmen will have to give thought to the other half of that principle — strength through peace. If a South-East Asia Pact can be regarded as contributing towards the completion of the first of these two related principles, it had better be got on with at once.

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EVEN more important, perhaps, and not only in the view of the United States Government but also in that of the United Kingdom, is the question of the European Defence Community or, alternatively, the rearming of sovereign Germany in alliance with the West. But this is the very question which, in the view of Soviet Russia, stands in the way of neighbourly "co-existence" and prevents the bringing of a world policy of strength through peace into line with the policies of peace through strength which are now being followed in dangerous rivalry by the two conflicting halves of the world. If two play at peace through strength the result may be war; but if two play at the same principle by the reverse means the chances are that the objective common to both — world peace — will be achieved.

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THE difficulty is to know how strong, in military terms, must be the backing of peace; and how strong each of the two world halves must be in relation to the other. In any event, Soviet Russia clearly regards a rearmed Germany not as a contribution to peace but as a threat of war; and every important diplomatic step the Kremlin has taken over the past year or more has had, as its direct or indirect motive, fear of a rearmed Germany exercising within the western alliance not merely the influence of her twelve divisions but also a political influence likely to become paramount in western Europe and directed towards the anti-Communist reunification of Germany, the recovery of Germany's lost territories in the East, and the fomenting of counter-revolutionary movements in Poland and Czechoslovakia. This last Russian fear cannot be lightly set aside. It is one thing to reunify Germany as a neutral power friendly, or at any rate not unfriendly, to Russia; it is another to reunify the country as a western ally, with Bonn transferred to Berlin and its western associates to the borders of Poland and Czechoslovakia.

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IT is not surprising, therefore, that Russia should have followed up the successful Geneva Conference with proposals for a conference, "open to all European States and to the United States of America," to discuss the establishment of a system of collective security in Europe. On the face of it, what could be better than a system of European collective security? On the other hand, the proposal smacks of over-simplification and a certain naivete; or, worse still, of a cunning device to exploit Europe's relief, after Geneva, with the object of neutralising Germany, by neutralising, in effect, the whole NATO system. In any event, if not naive and if not a cunning device, then it aims at something which, even to Europeans in their present optimistic mood, seems too good ever to come true. But if that should be the fact, and if the Soviet Government is really aiming at something too good to come true, might it not be a good idea for the West to exploit the Russian optimism implied in the Soviet's proposal just as the proposal itself is an attempt to exploit western Europe's optimism?

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OBJECTIVELY, the merits of the Soviet move are hard to determine. The subjective anti-Communist like the subjective pro-Communist will not be at a loss; but they are not good advisers at what may be a climacteric moment in the affairs of the world. What is important is that the West should make sure of what its unified response should be.

Jerusalem, July 25.

Agency Deficit IL.9m. in First Eight Months

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jewish Agency's financing in the eight months ending May this year resulted in a deficit of IL.9,120,000. This was reported by Dr. Giora Josephthal, Jewish Agency Treasurer, to the Budget, Finance and Funds Committee yesterday.

In this period, income stood at IL.57,994,000, and expenses at IL.67,115,000. About IL.2.5m. of the deficit was covered by long-term loans. The Committee, having noted that the budget had been almost fully implemented, then turned its attention to questions of the current 1954-55 budget.

An overall description of education and culture in the Diaspora was presented to members of the Education, Culture, Information, Youth and Hehalutz Committee by the three members of the Jewish Agency Executive active in this field. They are: Mr. Eliahu Dobkin, head of the Department of Youth and Hehalutz; Rabbi Ze'ev Gold, head of the Department of Religious Education and Culture in the Diaspora; and Mr. Zalman Shazar, Head of the Department of Education and Culture in the Diaspora.

Approximately 70 per cent of Jewish youth in the Diaspora barely know the Hebrew alphabet, Mr. Shazar told the members, in describing the desperate plight of education abroad. In 22 countries, no possibility exists that the matter can be remedied immediately since no teachers are available locally.

He noted that this did not include the Eastern Bloc countries, of which Russia alone had 400,000 youth of school age, where all Jewish teaching is barred.

85% in Mexico

Mexico, where 85 per cent of Jewish youth receive a Jewish education, is the most promising country in this field, he said, adding that the U.S. was one of the lowest with nearly three-quarters of Jewish youth receiving no type of Jewish education.

Mr. Shazar asked the Committee to aprove a IL.1m. budget for 1954-55 which would aid the Department in its fight to increase the percentage of youth receiving a Jewish education to at least 50 per cent.

Rabbi Gold asked approval of a IL.700,000 budget for his Department. He spoke out strongly against the "damaging propaganda" of Naturei Karta in backward countries and the "distorted idea" of religious life this organization propagated abroad.

Mr. Dobkin reported that 384 youths had finished the Institute for Youth Leaders from Abroad. This year, 1,115 youths had visited Israel in summer study tours, and the number was expected to jump to 2,000 next year. More than 900 youths were being trained at 32 training farms abroad, two of them in the U.S.

The question of the double Shekel (double representation for Israelis in elections to the Zionist Congress) was the focal point of discussion by the Committee on Problems of Movement and Matters of Organization. It was decided to change the existing system, but members of the General Zionist and Mizrahi Parties noted their opposition to this change. The Committee decided to recommend holding the 24th Zionist Congress in Jerusalem in August, 1955.

In the Public Relations (Foreign Affairs) Committee, Dr. Nahum Goldmann and Mr. Berl Locker, Chairmen of the Jewish Agency Executive, spoke on matters of Reparations from Germany, the problem of heirless property in Austria and the position of Israel in American public opinion.

The Status and Charter Committee, meeting under the chairmanship of Dr. S. Younitchman, of Tel Aviv, approved the draft Charter on the Status of the Zionist Organization, which is to be signed this morning at the office of the Prime Minister.

The sessions of the Activities in Israel Committee, both yesterday and on Friday, were devoted to problems of immigration and absorption.

'Dangerous Zionists' Arrested In Cairo

Six "dangerous Zionists" were detained in Cairo on Saturday, ANA reports.

The agency says that they are alleged to have disturbed the Anglo-Egyptian talks by spreading "evil rumours" and to have placed the time bombs in the American Information Centres in Cairo and Alexandria last week.

NEABS reported last night that three more Jews had been arrested in Alexandria and one in Cairo, allegedly in possession of explosives.

DENIES RESIGNATION

BAGHDAD, Sunday. — An Iraqi Government spokesman today denied Arab radio reports that the Cabinet of Arshad el Umari had resigned. He did not explain, however, the unprecedented step of the Premier's going abroad just before the opening of parliament. *(UP, NEABS)*

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State Charter to WZO To Be Signed Today

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Cabinet yesterday gave final approval to the wording of the Charter of the World Zionist Organization. The Charter will be signed at 10.30 this morning in the conference room of the Prime Minister's Office, after which the text will be made public.

The Charter is an instrument executed by the Government in accordance with a law passed by the Knesset on November 24, 1952, which confers a special status on the World Zionist Organization and defines its duties and responsibilities in relation to the State.

It notes that the World Zionist Organization is the authorized agency responsible for immigration, absorption and settlement projects in the State and for the coordination of the activities of other bodies active in these fields in Israel.

It implements the declaration of the 23rd Zionist Congress which notes that the fulfilment by the World Zionist Organization of its historic tasks requires the full coordination and cooperation on its part with the State of Israel and its Government in accordance with the laws of the State.

Tax Exemption

The Charter also provides for exemption from certain taxes and other compulsory Government charges.

The Minister of Interior suggested that it might be advisable to advance the date of the elections for the Third Knesset from August to June 1955, in order that they might be held on the same day as elections to the World Zionist Congress. The Cabinet decided against the change.

The difference in income tax payable by self-employed persons and employees in certain income groups was raised by several Ministers. The Cabinet decided not to introduce any changes in the income tax amendments this year, but to consider the question next year.

The reason for the difference in the tax is two-fold: cost-of-living allowance (which only employees receive) is to a large degree exempt from income tax; and employees whose tax is deducted at the source enjoy a discount of 10 per cent, whereas self-employed who make periodic payments receive only a five per cent discount.

At a previous meeting of the Cabinet, a compromise was adopted whereby the discrimination against self-employed who earn less than IL.2,400 a year was removed entirely, and that against self-employed who earn between IL.2,400 and IL.3,000 was removed partially.

In connection with a plan to establish an institution for scientific publications, scientific periodicals, and science textbooks for higher institutions of learning, the Cabinet yesterday approved a temporary agreement between the Scientific Council and Mosad Bialik.

The official communique stated:

The Cabinet at its weekly session gave final approval to the Charter between it and the Zionist Organization.

Questions connected with the Knesset Election Law and Income Tax Regulations were discussed.

The agreement was approved between the Scientific Council and Mosad Bialik with regard to the publication of scientific books.

Lottery Feature Of Compulsory Loan

The compulsory loan approved by the Cabinet two weeks ago will be for a 25-year period, will not bear interest, but will issue annual lottery prizes under the terms of the draft law approved yesterday by the Ministerial Economic Committee.

The IL.12.5m. loan is designed to partially finance the increase in the Development Budget from IL.168m. to IL.196m. Savings from the abolition of subsidies on some foods are to provide the balance.

Persons who paid the Advance Income Tax last year will be able to use those certificates to pay for the new loan. The amount payable by an individual will be the same as that under the Advance Income Tax.

The loan certificates will not be negotiable for the first three years.

Certificates will be mailed to each person who paid the Advance Income Tax, and in the same amount.

The main prizes in the annual lottery will be two of IL.30,000 and two of IL.20,000.

The Ministerial Economic Committee also discussed the question of import planning and the issuance of import licences. It assigned an inter-Ministerial committee to submit recommendations. The composition of the committee will be decided by the Ministers of Finance and of Commerce and Industry.

The object is to publicize the principles and procedures under which import licences are issued in order to put an end to the feeling in some quarters that such licences are issued arbitrarily.

The committee will probably study the questions of the extent to which the Government should act as importer, and that of Reparations imports.

The Ministerial Committee began discussion on the establishment of an economic planning commission to be composed of the Directors-General of the economic ministries and to be aided by some 20 or 30 sub-committees composed of various interests in the economy.

$3.5m. Trade Pact Signed in Belgrade

A $3.5 million reciprocal trade agreement was signed in Belgrade on Friday by representatives of Israel and Yugoslavia. The trade agreement, which was signed by the Israel Minister, Mr. Ezra Yoran, and by the Yugoslav Under-Secretary for Foreign Trade, Mr. Pavlovitz, represents broadened and liberalised economic relations between the two countries, compared with the last trade agreement signed in 1951.

Under the new agreement, Israel will export citrus fruit, automobile tires, automobile parts, textiles, artificial teeth, various minerals and metal products. Israel will import lumber, crates for citrus fruit, cattle, agricultural products, various chemicals and industrial products.

Members of the Israel delegation participating in the negotiations were Dr. E.K. Livneh, Assistant Director of the Economic Department of the Foreign Ministry; Mr. Nahum Goldmann, of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry; and Mr. David Golan, of the Ministry of Finance.

SNEH GROUP JOIN COMMUNIST PARTY

The Secretariat of the Left Socialist Party, led by Dr. Moshe Sneh, M.K., decided at its last meeting to dissolve the Party and encourage its members to join the Communist Party on a personal basis, it is learned.

Dr. Sneh left Mapam and formed a new party after the Prague trials.

Arabs to Use Suez Arms For Attack on Israel — Eytan

Dangers to Israel arising out of the imminent agreement between Britain and Egypt over the evacuation of the Suez Canal zone were analyzed by Mr. Walter Eytan, Director-General of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs, in a broadcast over Kol Zion Lagola last night.

When British troops are finally evacuated from the Suez Canal base, Mr. Eytan said, Egypt will come into possession of important military assets. The question is: what will she do with them? Egyptian leaders have left their public in no doubt at all on this subject. Only last week, the Prime Minister of Egypt, Colonel Nasser, made a speech in which he indicated clearly that he regarded Israel as Egypt's chief enemy, and that Egypt's feelings about Israel were exactly those of the other Arab countries, all of whom maintain that they are still in a state of war with Israel, and that they are only waiting for a suitable opportunity to resume full-scale hostilities against her.

Mr. Eytan went on to ask what was a "suitable opportunity." He said that it was the aim of every Arab state to acquire as many arms and as big an army as possible. When they feel that they have enough to give them an overwhelming advantage over Israel, they will launch an attack as they did in 1948. These are no idle boasts or sabre-rattling, claimed Mr. Eytan; we know that all the Arab states are making feverish preparations for what has come to be known as the "second round." They lost the first, six years ago; they want to make sure of winning the second.

Balance of Strength

It was largely in order to meet this situation that the three Western Powers, the United States, Great Britain and France, issued their so-called Tripartite Declaration in 1950, the broadcast continued. This declaration laid it down that the Powers proposed to maintain the existing balance of strength between Israel and the Arab states, and that they would intervene, within or without the framework of the United Nations, against any State in the Middle East that embarked on aggression against its neighbours.

This declaration is nominally still in force, but it has lost a great deal of its validity — certainly its moral validity — since the United States by deciding to supply arms and military equipment to Iraq is upsetting the existing balance of strength in the Middle East — by making one country, Iraq, much stronger than it has ever been, while not giving Israel any compensating advantage.

It looks now, went on the speaker, as if the United States was going to do the same for Egypt, and so make the situation much worse. The theory is that, once British forces have been evacuated from Suez, Egypt becomes responsible single-handed for the defence of the Canal and the Canal Zone. To discharge this responsibility effectively, she needs more arms and military equipment than she has now, and so these have to be provided for her. Who will provide them? Why, the United States, of course.

Israel, declared Mr. Eytan, takes the strongest objection to this new American policy. The United States may be quite sincere about giving the Egyptians arms so that they can defend the Suez Canal — but the Egyptians are equally sincere in wanting these arms so that they can attack Israel, with a greater chance of success than they had last time. The Prime Minister of Egypt has said as much, and there is no reason not to believe him.

The only way in which this situation can be met is not giving the Egyptians arms; or if arms must be given them, then an equivalent amount must be supplied to Israel, in order to maintain that balance of strength of which the Tripartite Declaration speaks. There will be no point at all in giving Israel paper guarantees or a new declaration. After all, we have seen that the leading Western Power has itself acted in direct contradiction to its own declaration — so why should Israel place any trust in a new one? Mr. Eytan concluded.

Farmer Murdered By Infiltrators Near Kinneret

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS, Sunday. — Infiltrators last night murdered one of the veteran settlers of Beit Gan (westerly of Kinneret), Reuven Korakin, 64, when he returned to his farm from the cinema at about midnight. He heard a suspicious noise in his courtyard, and when he went to the stable, the infiltrators opened fire on him with automatic weapons. Hit by three bursts, he fell to the ground but managed to crawl to the door of his house. Neighbours, alarmed by the shooting, took him to the Kupat Holim clinic. He died 15 minutes later.

Tiberias police arrived on the scene half-an-hour later. Young men from Yavneel and several policemen guarded all the approaches to the village until the morning. Police trackers and bloodhounds followed the trail of the infiltrators as far as the Yarmuk River, about 20 kms. away. It appears that the attackers crossed the river into Jordan.

The infiltrators managed to steal a mare from the stable but she was found later nearby. Korakin had recently received several mares from the Jewish Agency's Settlement Department which had asked him to care for them. To guard them against theft, the farmer had placed heavy farm machinery in front of the stable door, but the infiltrators had removed it and had opened the door, apparently taking their time.

The murder occurred at a time when the streets of Yavneel were crowded with villagers returning home from the cinema. Draught animals were stolen from Yavneel only two months ago, but this is the first time that infiltrators have used fire-arms.

PIPES STOLEN

Irrigation pipes and sprinklers were stolen by infiltrators from Berur Hayil near the Gaza Strip last Wednesday night. Tracks of six men led in the direction of Beit Hanun, across the lines.

French Cabinet To Study Home Rule Plan for Tunisia

PARIS, Sunday (Reuter). — Another Frenchman was killed by terrorists in Tunisia today as France's reform deal for the Protectorate was about to be presented to the Cabinet.

While working hard on his three-point agenda (Indo-China, economic programme and European Army), Premier Pierre Mendes-France has been fully aware that prompt measures are needed in France's North African territories.

All but the most extreme North African Nationalists have tended to trust M. Mendes-France on his reputation as supporter of liberal reforms, but in the present situation this patience may not last long.

Nationalist leaders have been conferring with the Government here, but meanwhile the toll of soldiers and civilians who have fallen to terrorist attacks during the current stage of the violence has risen to about 100.

In the Arab quarter of the South Tunisian port of Sfax, a young French soldier was killed today. The murderer escaped.

At Sbeitla in Southern Tunisia, last night, a patrol of Foreign Legionnaires and police fell into an ambush set by Fellaghas, but no casualties were reported.

1,500 Homeless

Meanwhile, from the Meknes area of Morocco came reports of several fires which were due either to arson or plain carelessness. Some 1,500 persons were deprived of their wooden shacks.

This week's Cabinet meeting here will consider a comprehensive new policy based on two fundamental notions:

1. The inalienable right of the French to their presence and property in Tunisia.
2. The setting up of a real home rule by Tunisians for internal matters.

There are now 165,000 French and 81,500 Italian and Maltese settlers in Tunisia. Tunisians number 3,500,000 as against 1,500,000 when the French took over the Protectorate in 1881.

The Government is relying largely on the influence of Habib Bourguiba, head of the Nationalist Neo-Destour Movement, to put over their reform plan. He was arrested in 1952, but M. Mendes-France this month had him brought to a luxurious villa near Paris as a first step in the new deal for Tunisia. He said recently that he would support "any Tunisian Government that gets us along the road to real authentic internal autonomy."

Mendes-France to Ask For Economic Reform Contract

PARIS, Sunday (UP). — The Premier, M. Pierre Mendes-France, said last night that his Government plans a new "contract" with the National Assembly for economic reforms.

"The first mission that parliament, in your name, has asked me to perform, is now completed, following last night's vote in the National Assembly on the Indo-China cease fire," he said in a "fireside" radio talk to the French people.

Among the problems pending, he stated that the economic and social strengthening of the country was the first one he had to tackle. "When we have drawn up our programme, I will tell you about it and will try to explain to you frankly, as I have done hitherto, the reasons for our decisions, so that you can follow the work of your Government closely," he concluded.

Recruits Enter Gadna Without Medical Check, Probers Told

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday.—Pupils were enlisted into the Gadna without first being given a medical examination, Dr. Alex Gottesman, a Haifa physician, told a Government-appointed commission investigating the death, three months ago, of Amos Tivon on a Gadna outing on Mt. Carmel.

Dr. D. Wildman, a children's doctor, stated that school medical examinations had little value, since they were too superficial, and he objected to unfit children being sent to the Gadna. He advocated the establishment of medical boards on a military pattern which should examine youths before they were admitted to Gadna.

He said that he was against outings on *sharav* days, and that even if a doctor had been present on the outing that was fatal to Amos Tivon, there was little that he could have done.

Instructors Unprepared

Mr. Abraham David, Technion trade school teacher, said that Gadna instructors were not adequately prepared for their duties. Although the Ministry of Education was the responsible authority for Gadna activities, many other bodies concerned themselves with Gadna with the result that no one assumed real responsibility. He suggested that the Army or headmasters be put in charge of the Gadna, or that the Gadna be made obligatory, in which case the Army would assume full responsibility.

Dr. W. Falk, head of the Rambam Hospital's Children's Department, stated that school education in Israel was at a very low level. Because the military spirit of Gadna overshadowed the sporting spirit, the youth shirked Gadna service. He added that he was in favour of pre-military training if it was properly organized.

Dr. H. Biram, first headmaster of the Reali School, recalled that, years ago, youth went voluntarily for physical training and that as a result, the situation was more positive. Educational and pre-military activities should be coordinated, he said. Pre-military training was as important now as it was in the years before the establishment of the State.

The commission will hold its next meeting in Tel Aviv on August 3. It is expected that the hearings will be concluded by the middle of August, when the findings will be handed to the Ministry of Justice.

PRESIDENT RETURNS

MIGDAL ASHKELON, Sunday. — The President and Mrs. Ben-Zvi ended their vacation here today and returned to Jerusalem. The President's standard was lowered from the home of Mayor Y. Sonnabend this afternoon when Mr. Ben-Zvi, who had been staying there, left after a 19-day holiday.

The President yesterday received Professor Nelson Glueck, the archaeologist, with whom he had a long conversation. He also received a group of South African Zionists, headed by Mr. S. Kuper, Chairman of the South African Zionist Federation.

Paris Gives Habimah Seven Curtain Calls

PARIS, Sunday, (INA). — Winding up the three-month Festival of Dramatic Art organized by the City of Paris, Habimah opened its part in the festival with a performance of "The Golem" at the Sarah Bernhardt Theatre last night.

Playing to a "standing room only" audience, which included members of the Diplomatic Corps, the troupe received a great ovation and was called back for seven curtain calls.

The other play to be presented by Habimah is "Michal, daughter of Saul."

Only French Warm To USSR Offer on Europe

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Russia's latest proposal for an international conference of forming an all-Europe collective security orgaization caused little surprise or excitement in the Western world today.

France is displaying a cautious optimism over the prospects opened up by Saturday's Soviet Note. Opponents of the European Army and German rearmament especially hope for a new turn in the trend of European events.

American officials indicated that the proposal would be "firmly rejected" after due consultation with Britain and France, and British officials, though declining to comment, immediately said that there was no new element in the Note.

The Note was an answer to the Allied Note of May 7, rejecting the offer made by Russia on March 31 to consider joining the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and her original plan for a collective security treaty signed by the U.S. and 32 European States.

Accusing the Allies of creating groups of states, which inevitably make for an arms race and aggravation of international relations leading to new wars, the Soviet Note said that the Atlantic Alliance was not defensive, for it ignored "the most real danger of the revival of German militarism."

No Soviet Veto

It denied the Allied claim that Russian membership of the Alliance, which takes its decisions unanimously, would enable her to "destroy" it by vetoing every decision.

The Soviet Note said that the European Defence Community could lead only to the threat of a new war in Europe, and that an "international organization embracing all European states" was the only guarantee of peace and security.

Cables from the main world centres today provided this picture of the cautious reception given to the latest Russian proposal.

PARIS: With much of the nation in favour of trying "peaceful co-existence" in Europe, many French politicians — including several of the Prime Minister's advisers — are urging that France should accept the proposal.

LONDON: So far there has been no official comment on the proposal but opinion seemed today to be hardening against it. A Foreign Office spokesman said that a decision would be taken in consultation with Paris and Washington.

WASHINGTON: The U.S. position will not be finally determined until a full exchange of views has been held by the Big Three Western powers, due to begin tomorrow, although highly placed officials today indicated it was likely that the Soviet Note would be rejected as the beginning of another attempt to undermine Western Defence planning.

BONN: Well-informed circles said that the proposals were "quite unacceptable" to West Germany.

VIENNA: Government quarters said that the Note fitted in perfectly with Chancellor Julius Raab's request three days ago for a conference here to ease the Occupation regime.

Vietminh Launch Pinprick Raids

HANOI, Sunday (Reuter). — Vietminh forces suddenly launched a flurry of little attacks all over the French zone of the Red River delta yesterday, breaking the pre-truce lull in several localities.

A French High Command spokesman said that they apparently intend to go on fighting local actions right up to the cease-fire on Tuesday morning.

In two attacks northwest and southeast of Hanoi, the Vietminh threw several hundred infantrymen into battle. Near the northwestern tip of the delta, the Vietminh launched their third attack in four days against the fortress town of Vietri.

There was more heavy fighting at Phu My, 53 kilometres southeast of Hanoi, where an estimated 300 Vietminh were pushed back at midnight with the help of fighter planes.

The Hanoi-Haiphong railway, which will be the main channel for evacuating civilians from here, has been out of action for three days due to many acts of Vietminh sabotage.

It was announced in New Delhi today that India has invited Canada and Poland to begin meetings there immediately to map out a programme for supervising the Indo-China truce.

East Berlin Police Shot By Westerners

BERLIN, Sunday (UP). — The East German Radio said today that two "Fascist bandits" early this morning crossed the Berlin zonal frontier and shot and wounded two East German policemen. They then ran back into West Berlin.

The broadcast also stated that nine "American agents" had been sentenced to prison terms on charges of economic and military espionage.

There is still some speculation about the crossing into East Germany of the West German Intelligence chief, Dr. Otto John. West German sources now suggest that Dr. John was lured to the East by a decoy telephone call that one of his friends was dangerously ill in hospital.

TUKAN SEES HUDA ON BEIRUT TALKS

AMMAN, Sunday (Reuter). — The Jordan Foreign Minister, Jamal Tukan, returned from Beirut today and met the Premier, Abul Huda. He submitted a report on his talks with the Lebanese Government and authorities.

The Jordan River talks between the U.S. representative, Mr. Eric Johnston, and Arab experts, the re-inforcing of the National Guards and the Conference of Arab Kings and Heads of State to be held in Beirut were thought to have been mentioned in the report.

The Lebanese Foreign Ministry has refused to confirm or deny Beirut Press reports to the effect that the U.S. had invited the Lebanon to join a regional grouping similar to the Turco-Pakistan Pact, ANA reported.

The matter was expected to be formally discussed by the Lebanese Government next week.

Rhee to Washington

SEOUL, Sunday (Reuter). — President Syngman Rhee of South Korea set off by air for Washington today to discuss with American officials the unification of Korea and policies in the Far East.

U.K. Protests Skymaster Shooting

LONDON, Sunday (UP). — Britain today sharply protested to China over the shooting down of a British Skymaster off the island of Hainan.

The text of the British protest was not disclosed, but a Foreign Office spokesman stated that Britain had demanded compensation for the loss of life and damage.

The pilot of the Skymaster said in Tokyo today that the attack had occurred at least ten miles off Hainan.

Two U.S. aircraft carriers, the Hornet and the Philippine Sea, are participating in the search for any further survivors. The two ships belong to the U.S. First Fleet. This is the first intimation that the First in addition to the Seventh Fleet is operating in Far Eastern waters.

STRAND Special

WHENEVER
VIRGINIA
THEN
SAYS THE DISCRIMINATING SMOKER

TO ZURICH
Fly SAS

Social & Personal

Three of the civilian members of the Burmese delegation to Israel, Dr. U. Maung, of the Burmese Ministry of Health; Mr. Than Kiwe, of the Ministry of Agriculture, and Mr. Ung Din, of the Ministry of Forestry, left yesterday by L.A.I. for Rome en route to Burma.

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Mr. Arieh Manor, head of the Israel Purchasing Mission in the United States, left yesterday by L.A.I. for Rome on his way to the United States where he will attend the international conference on surplus agricultural products which is scheduled to open tomorrow.

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The pouring of the roof of Beit Sokolow, the Israel Journalists' Association headquarters near the entrance to Hakirya in Tel Aviv, which is being built with the aid of funds provided by the American Fund for Israel Institutions, was marked by a brief ceremony yesterday, attended by Mayor H. Levanon and Mr. Edward Norman, President of the Fund.

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Mr. and Mrs. Max Wolofsky of Montreal, Canada, have arrived in Israel for a three week stay and are now at the Eden Hotel, Jerusalem. Mr. Wolofsky is publisher of the "Canadian Jewish Chronicle" and the "Jewish Daily Eagle."

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Rabbi Charles Bender, of Montreal, Chairman of the Jewish National Fund in Canada, is now visiting Israel to consult with J.N.F. leaders in regard to a fund-raising campaign for projects in the Negev.

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BIRTH

LOEWY — To Geula (nee Muenchhausen), wife of Menachem Loewy, Rishon le-Zion, — on July 22, 1954, — a daughter, Dorit, granddaughter to Herbert and Ethel Loewy and Bertha Muenchhausen.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Graetz and Mr. and Mrs. Adan Graetz express their sincere thanks to all their friends and acquaintances for their good wishes on the occasion of the birth of their grandson and son Galleon Tell Shmuel.

Hebrew Teachers Answer Call

In response to a call by the Minister of Education for volunteer teachers to help in an national programme to teach adults Hebrew, a pledge to institute 1,000 classes was made by the Central Teachers' Association when it met in Tel Aviv last week.

The classes, which are to be organised by a special committee of the Central Teachers' Association will give instruction to the parents of kindergarten and primary school pupils and will include orientation on the educational programmes of these schools.

Jaffa Kadi Permits Use Of Ramle Land for Camp

Explicit permission to establish a summer camp for children in Ramle on grounds belonging to a Moslem cemetery, but which had never actually been used for burial purposes, has been obtained from the Kadi of Jaffa, a spokesman for the Ministry of Religious Affairs announced yesterday in Jerusalem.

The spokesman, reporting on the results of an on-the-spot investigation, categorically denied reports that the children had invaded the cemetery and had desecrated it.

Where to go

JERUSALEM

★ **Symposium:** —
"Legal Terminology in Hebrew," auspices of Hebrew University, the Ministry of Justice and the Israel Lawyers' Association. Ratisbonne Building, Room 74, 3.30 p.m. — 6.30 p.m. and 8 p.m. — 10.30 p.m.

★ **Lecture:** —
Mr. A. Levavi, Assistant Director-General of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, "Questions Connected with Foreign Policy," under the auspices of the Israel Association for the United Nations at Terra Sancta, Room 21, 8 p.m.

★ **Exhibitions:**—
Exhibit of the month: Greek pyxis, black-painted pottery bowl, 6th Century B.C.E., National Museum Bezalel, 9-1, 3-6 p.m.
"Conquest of the Desert" permanent exhibition at the former Israel Pavilion of the International "Conquest of the Desert" Exhibition, 10-1, 4-6 p.m.
Paintings by Yehudit Oren, Jerusalem Artists' House, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

★ **Archaeology:**—
Department of Antiquities. Special exhibition chalcolithic objects from Tell Abu-Matar, near Beersheba, including various finds from a Chalcolithic and Middle Bronze mass tomb near Tell Asawir, Rehov Shlomo Hamelech. Open 9-1, 4-6.

★ **Library:**—
American Library and Reading Room, U.S. Consulate, Mamilla Rd. Entrance free. 9-1, 3-6 p.m.

★ **Tours:**—
Hebrew University conducted tour, new administration building, King George Ave., opposite Terra Sancta, 10 a.m.

TEL AVIV

★ **Exhibitions:**—
Paintings, sculptures, applied art by Sahara, Louise and Daniel Schatz, Modern Mexican graphic art, ancient Mexican pottery, Museum, 10-1, 4-7 p.m.

★ **Theatres:** —
"Pygmalion," Chamber Theatre, Mograbi, 8.30 p.m.
Habimah, "The Crucible," Habimah Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

HAIFA

★ **Exhibitions:**—
Japanese woodcuts (UNESCO) and Miniatures by the French painter Dani Tonnynski, Municipal Museum — Town Hall — 10 a.m. — 1 p.m., 4-8 p.m.

RAMAT GAN

★ **Theatres:**—
Do-Re-Mi, "Silva, The Czardas Princess," Rama Hall, 8.30 p.m.

NATANYA

★ **Theatres:**—
"The Trouble Makers," Chamber Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

McDaniel Saw Drama In Israel's Growth

ABOARD S.S. MESSAPIA. —

TWO days after Mr. Bruce McDaniel (who as former Director of the United States Operations Mission in Israel decidedly influenced the development of Israel during the past thirty-two months) and Mrs. McDaniel had said their last "Goodbye" to Israel officialdom at Haifa Port, they sailed on the Italian ship, Messapia, for Italy and France where they will rest for some weeks before returning to the United States and their home in California. Mr. McDaniel will report on his work in Israel to the Director of the Foreign Operations Administration, Mr. Harold Stassen, in Washington at the beginning of September, and with this report his factual, or technical, activities concerning Israel will come to a close.

According to Mr. and Mrs. McDaniel, however, sentiments, reflections and memories usually go on for ever. When I spoke to them on the third day of their voyage (just off the Island of Rhodes) their memories had a pulsating quality. As from the first I had introduced myself as the antithesis of an economic, agricultural or industrial expert (whatever that may be) Mr. McDaniel, offered his wife the opportunity for first reflections. She said that she was happy to have been active in Israel.

"It began soon after our arrival. In December, 1951, the floods had devasted the *ma'barot* and I persuaded our friends in the United States to help immediately. Since that time, practically until Friday of last week, I was engaged, with the permission of the Israel Government, in bringing over food and clothing for the poorest among the population. On the other hand, during the first year-and-a-half of our stay, I went through all, or certainly most, of the frustrations a housewife in Israel had to overcome at that time."

The Great Scenery

Both agree that they were happy to witness a most dramatic development — a drama which, as Mr. McDaniel put it, they will certainly never experience, or live again, a drama which not only gave satisfaction in a human and professional sense, but which also provided a full measure of hope.

Finally, Mr. McDaniel touched slightly on financial problems and national income by recommending the use of Israel's landscapes for biblical pageants. "If you could find a visionary theatrical expert who, with the help of your natural scenery, would, so to say, turn Israel into a stage, you would for the first time also attract Christian sections of the American population, and your tourist trade would grow enormously."

I said that this expert should be a theatrical McDaniel, and if he would also have the patience to stay in Israel for thirty-two months this trade, too, would certainly blossom and eventually become even an industry—with which both agreed again, smilingly.

MANDO

More Science Students At University

A significant increase in the number of students in the Faculty of Science of the Hebrew University, particularly in the fields of biology, agriculture and medicine during the past academic year is shown in a report issued by the University.

The number of students in the Faculty of Science reached 711 this year as compared with 596 last year. Of this total, 176 were registered in the fields of mathematics and physics, 108 in chemistry, 126 in biology, 60 in bacteriology and 30 in geology. The number of research students reached 140 out of a University total of 275, including eight in mathematics, 16 in physics, 58 in chemistry and biochemistry, 11 in botany, six in zoology, 20 in bacteriology, one in parasitology and nine in geology.

TWO EL AL crew members, Mr. Pinhas Ben Porath and Mr. Itzhak Hananson, both Israelis, have received international licences for twin-engined Commando aircraft. Mr. Ben Porath was born in Russia, served as a pilot in the Hagana and Israel Air Force and was a member of Kibbutz Na'an. Mr. Hananson was born in Israel and served in the Israel Air Force.

At the Cinema

"YOUNG Bess" held over for another week at the Eden (J'lem), is a period piece (for which Technicolor seems especially suitable) dealing with the love-affair of the later Queen Elizabeth I with Tom Seymor. Though Jean Simmons is quite impressive in the title-role and such excellent actors co-star as Charles Laughton (once more as Henry VIII), Deborah Kerr (Catherine) and Stewart Granger (Tom), the movie has typical low-brow appeal. Rather than "Young Bess" or a recent revival of "Elizabeth and Essex" starring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn, based on a play by Maxwell Anderson, we would have liked a screenization of Ferdinand Bruckner's subtle and dramatic "Elizabeth of England", as produced by Max Reinhard for the pre-Hitler "Deutsches Theater".

Dietrich Rides Again

AT a recent symposium on Marlene Dietrich, everybody from Maurice Chevalier to Jean Cocteau stated that she is the most exciting woman they ever met. We know very well that Erich Maria Remarque and Hemingway share this opinion. "Rancho Notorious". (Or Gil, J'lem), directed by Fritz Lang, is Miss Dietrich's first Western since "Destry Rides Again". The former "Flame of New Orleans" is a Boom Town Honky-Tonk dame who becomes the owner of a ranch with 43 horses (she rides a dapple grey horse for a change) and hides a dozen "tough guys" from the law. There is plenty of murder and revenge, and this is the first time in a quarter of a century that there is no "happy end" for Marlene. Notwithstanding Marlene's golden hair in glamorous technicolor, this picture is not exciting even to the most orthodox Dietrich-fan. Co-Starring Arthur Kennedy and Mel Ferrer.

FRANGO

Special Humour

IN "Jumping Jacks" (Mograbi, Tel Aviv) Jerry Lewis and Dean Martin again offer their special brand of humour and entertainment, this time while donning the uniform of U.S. paratroopers.

Jerry is still good for quite a few belly laughs with his down-to-earth mimicry and antics. It seems that as a sailor he was a little funnier, but his numerous admirers will probably never tire of him. They would perhaps prefer to see him next time in even wilder acts of sheer madness — a milieu in which he is at his best.

D.M.

Polio Children Have Fun in Camp

HAIFA, Sunday. — Nearly fifty polio-stricken children between the ages of three and nine, are now having a three week vacation in a summer home which was opened on Friday by Ilenshil's local branch. The home, which was made possible by publicly raised funds, will provide the children not only with medical care but with the kindness and encouragement they so badly need. Many of the children come from needy families and some have not been to the beach since the disease struck them. The opening was attended by the project's sponsors, organisers and volunteer workers in an unused building in Ahuza, owned by the Anti-Tuberculosis League.

Some 150 children from Haifa and the Northern districts have been registered for admission, each group for a period of three weeks. Haifa children will go home at night, while out-of-towners will remain at the home overnight. A permanent home was needed for such unhappy children, the Mayor said at the opening. He said he would ask the Town Council to donate a Mt. Carmel plot for this purpose. "The Municipality will match a IL.1 for every IL.1 contributed by public donations for this purpose," he promised. He appealed to the Press to aid the cause.

Workers Build Cultural Clubs in Haifa

HAIFA, Sunday. — The Labour Council has decided build eight cultural clubs in the town's suburbs, a Council spokesman has stated here. The buildings, to be completed within 18 months, will cost IL.350,000, to be financed from the monthly 150 pruta, which are included in Histadrut fees for the "building fund."

The spokesman also announced that the Betenu building in Rehov Hehalutz had been sold to the Building Workers' Insurance Fund, and that the Council would construct a large, new Betenu building in Rehov Yerushalayim. The sale price, and the cost of the new building were not revealed.

Friday's Press :

Greater Sum Allotted to Housing In New Development Budget

Analyzing the new Development Budget, "Davar" (Histadrut) says that one of its main trends is the change in the Government's attitude towards housing. This item in the budget was cut last year as a result of widespread criticism. But now it has been realized that the liquidation of the *ma'barot* is a prerequisite for the recovery of the country's economy and the productivization of the new immigration and it was decided therefore to allocate IL.12m. to immigrant housing in comparison with IL.8.8m. last year.

Another typical trend, says the paper, concerns the development of water resources. It takes up about half of the agricultural budget (roughly IL.60m.) and this has been criticized by rightwing circles, who have not, however, put forward any projects that were more economical, while the "Mekorot" and "Tahal" projects have been approved by international experts. All the projects for settlement of the Northern Negev will remain academic as long as the Yarkon-Negev pipeline is not completed. IL.30.5m., twice as much as last year has been allocated for this item.

"Herut" complains that the Development Budget is used to transplant private capital into the collective sector. The paper demands that the authority of Ministers and civil servants should be restricted in this field and doubts whether official enterprise and intiative are the best and most economic way to carry out these projects.

"Haboker" (General Zionist) continues its polemic with "Davar" and says that if the conditions that made the present coalition imperative still prevail — and the paper is convinced that they do — cooperation should be continued, both within the government and outside it. If on the other hand, Mapai and the Histadrut feel the emergency period is already over, there should be new elections.

"Ha'aretz" (Independent) also comments on the Mapai-General Zionist polemics and notes the way several Mapai spokesmen have sharply criticized the "total rationing" of 1949-50 — an even graver infringement of the rights of the individual than any in this field in the Soviet Union.

"Hatzofe" (World Mizrahi Union) deals in its editorials with the present session of the Zionist Executive, while "Omer" (Histadrut) demands more and better guidance to guests from abroad.

RABBI'S WISH BEING FULFILLED

The re-burial of Rabbi Joshua Klavan, former head of the Combined Congregations of Washington, D.C., will take place on Thursday (July 29) at 2 p.m. at Givat Shaul Cemetery in Jerusalem.

Rabbi Klavan, who was founder of the Hebrew Academy of Washington, died a year ago. He had requested that he be buried in Israel. His remains are being brought by El Al.

Two sons, Rabbi Israel Klavan, Executive Secretary of the Rabbinical Council of America, and Mr. Harry B. Klavan, are here for the re-burial.

ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 349 M.; TEL AVIV: 33.3, 49.9 & 222 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.30, 8.00, 6.15, 8.30 & 11.00 p.m. Arabic Programme (including News): 9 a.m. 5.15 and 8.30 p.m.

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.39 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies (R). 8.30 Close Down.

12.00 N. Music at Noon. 12.30 Concert Hall: Suite in the olden style for Trumpet, 2 flutes & Strings (d'Indy); Violin Concerto No. 2 (Wieniawsky); Symphony No. 2 (Borodine). 1.30 "The Voice of the Violin" (R). 2.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Siesta (R). 4.30 Notes for Scripture Reading. 4.45 Piano Recital: Amos Pool. 5.15 Child's Corner. 5.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Opera (R). 7.45 Talk. 8.00 Youth Programme. 8.34 Bible Reading. 8.45 Answer to the Citizen. 9.05 Curtain Up. 9.45 Light Music (R). 10.00 Chamber Music: The La Salle Quartet: Works by Mozart & Bruen. 10.40 Notturno. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

490, 225, 215, 42.8 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French News: 2.00 p.m.

IMMIGRANTS' HOUR (33.3, 34.9 & 400 M.): French: 7.30 p.m. Ladino: 8.00 p.m. Yiddish: 8.45 p.m.

KOL ZION LAGOLA (32.3 M.): 12.00 p.m. News, Newsreel. 12.30 "Negev" (Lavri).

ARMY PROGRAMME (44.6, 214, 225 & 229 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.35 Music. 7.00 Requests. 7.30 Among the Flags. 8.00 Zahal Orchestra. 8.30 News. 8.45 Concert. 10.00 Close Down.

B.B.C HEBREW BROADCASTS (24.80; 24.92; 30.53; 90.80 M.): 7.30-8.00 p.m. News; News Talk; Echoes from the World.

VOICE OF AMERICA English Broadcasts: (16.9, 19.6, 14.4 M.): 8.00-8.30 p.m. Repeated at 9.00-9.30 p.m. on 25.6, 31.3 M.

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The Japanese team of Sumo wrestlers hold their sports meeting in Tokyo, and plenty of fun was had by all when the 100 yards bun race took place. It was won by Grand Champion Chiyono Yama (right). (Express Photo)

'New' Items at Bible Land Exhibition in Hague Museum

By HENRIETTE BOAS

AMSTERDAM, (By Airmail). — THE exhibition 'From the Land of the Bible' at The Hague Municipal Museum — at the openinig of which Israel's first Minister to the Netherlands, Dr. Michael Amir, passed away so tragically—will be the envy of every Israeli interested in archaeology. Such a representative and valuable collection can hardly be seen in Israel today. Some of the objects come from museums, other institutions, and private collectors in Israel. Others, however, have been loaned by museums and private collectors abroad, mostly in the United States.

The collection shown at The Hague, for that matter, is not fully identical with the one that was on view in the United States. Several exhibits shown there have remained at the other side of the Atlantic; they have been partly replaced by objects from European collections. Holland is the first country on the European tour. As in the Western Hemisphere, the exhibition is being accompanied by Dr. S. Kahane, curator of the Israel Department of Archaeology in Jerusalem, who deserves high praise for what he has accomplished.

About 130 Pieces

The number of objects is not large—about 130—and most of them are small. But they are all originals and in good condition. Together, by the excellent selection and by their display—in rooms each successively devoted to one archaeological period—they give a most representative survey of all the various periods of Palestine's past, from about 500,000 B.C.E. — represented by part of a giant elephant's tusk from the Huleh, to about 500 C.E.—marble slab from a Christian church in the Negev.

The exhibition includes the 300,000-year-old skull of one of the 'Carmel men,' discovered by Dorothy Garrod 25 years ago in a Mount Carmel cave. With his receding forehead and chin and protruding brow, he is a very unfamiliar ancestor indeed. From the neolithic period there are some finds from Sha'ar Hagolan, and a weird fertility goddess from one of the most recent excavations near Tel Aviv.

Among the exhibits are also such gems as the famous 'Megiddo vase' of about 1400 B.C.E., with its frieze depicting a Canaanite landscape—a palm-tree flanked by goats, birds and ostriches. Other exhibits of the greatest historical importance include a sandstone statuette of a Sphinx with three crude marks on its breast—three out of some 20 instances of the Proto-Sinaitic alphabet. As modest, but priceless for our knowledge of the geography of Palestine in the 19th century B.C.E. are two terracotta figurines of fettered prisoners: on the surfaces, Egyptian "Execration Texts," dealing with the Pharoah's Cangonite enemies, appear in red paint.

From the Israelite period, we see, *inter alia*, some of the Samaria ivories, Hebrew seals and ostraca from Tel Kassile and Lachish. From later centuries there are objects adorned with the menorah, and a representative collection of coins from the Hasmonean period. Of great interest is a limestone relief from the synagogue of Capernaum, showing the Ark of the Covenant on wheels.

The most momentous exhibit — in every meaning of the word—is part of the renowned mosaic floor of the sixth century Beit Alpha synagogue, with its primitive but detailed rendering of Abraham's offering.

Dead Sea Scrolls

The Dutch visitor, however, may be even more impressed by the tiny fragments of three of the Dead Sea scrolls acquired by the late Professor Sukenik in 1947: Isaiah, the Thanksgiving Psalms, and the Battle between the Children of Light and the Children of Darkness with one of the jars in which they were found, they are most effectively shown at the far end of the very last room of the exhibition, in a lighted glass case built in the wall of a half-subterraneous chamber. The same case contains a transcription and translation of one of the fragments and a present-day Torah Scroll.

Modern Israel generally is neglected, apart from some small and indifferent coloured slides along the entrance corridor, showing certain tells and other sites where excavations have taken place at some time. Any office of the Jewish National Fund or Keren Hayesod abroad possesses infinitely better and more attractive material. Nor is anything shown or said of the achievements of Israel archaeologists or of the place of archaeology in the State of Israel.

Less than a week after the official opening of the 'Land of the Bible' exhibition, for that matter, the new Egyptian Minister at The Hague, Abdel Moneim Amin, gave a press conference on the latest archaeological discoveries in his country, stressing the share of Egyptian scientists, and announcing that an exhibition of photographs of these excavations and other Egyptian sites would be held at The Hague this month under the auspices of his Legation.

THE DISSOLUTION of four agricultural and two producer cooperatives was begun in the month of June, the Department of Cooperatives of the Ministry of Labour has announced. The liquidation of two others was completed in the same month. Six disagreements between members of cooperatives and the cooperatives themselves were referred to the Department.

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Dated, July 23, 1954.

J. ABRAMOV
Secretary

Kibbutz Wins Hapoel Crown

Mishmar Ha'emek captured the 13th. Hapoel Basketball Championships Men's "B" title in the finals by beating all its opponents in the play off: Beit Alpha (who took second spot), 45-40; the University team (third), 51-36; and Kiryat Haim Hapoel (fourth), 64-40.

Givat Haim gained the girls' title in the finals at Geat. The results here were: Givat Haim beat Ramat David, 22-17; 26-13; Ramat David (placed second) lost to Negba, 22-17; Afikim (third) beat Negba, 20-17.

Lydda Soccerites Notch Good Wins

Lydda Hapoel celebrated the sixth anniversary festivities of the liberation of the town by gaining two fine soccer wins during the sports events in the day's programme. They beat Jerusalem Hapoel 3:1, and Natanya Hapoel, [illegible].

Duke Wins Dutch T.T.

World champion Geoffrey Duke, Britain, driving a Gilera, won the 500 c.c. event in the Dutch T.T. clocking one hour 34 minutes 13.7 seconds at an average speed of 167.863 kph. The event, like the three previous ones, was marked by the supremacy of the winner and a series of second and third echelon fights for the remaining top placings.

Britain's Fergus Anderson on a Guzzi placed second in one hour 35 minutes 42.2 seconds at an average speed of 165.286 kph. Third placer was Italy's Carlo Bandirola, on a N.V., who clocked 1:35:44.3 at an average of 164.220. *(U.P.)*

Beit Kama Hapoel Clinch Zeid Cup

Beit Kama Hapoel won the Zeid Volleyball Cup for 1954 over the week-end when they defeated Beit Zera Hapoel by 2-1 (15-12, 12-15, 15-7) in the finals, in a game of very high standard.

The finals were fought out by six teams, after a countrywide knock-out tourney. In the preliminaries, the results were: *Group I:* Beit Zera beat Sarid and Ma'anit, both 2-0. *Group II:* In exciting matches, Beit Kama defeated Afikim, 2-0, and Ein Shemer, 2-1.

SOVIET ATHLETES FOR LONDON

Soviet men and women athletes will be seen in action in Britain for the first time when they compete in a floodlit meeting to be organized by the London Athletic Club at the White City Stadium on October 13.

Moscow has accepted an invitation to send a men's team to meet London's best, and some women athletes to compete against the women runners in Britain.

Russia holds nine world records and has three more awaiting ratification. Many of her present stars are Moscovites who are expected to be in the team for London. *(Reuter)*

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Payments may be effected in cash or by remittance, to which should be attached a covering letter indicating the file number.

Ministry of Finance
Compulsory Loan.

Tel Aviv Stock Markets

JULY 25.		Rise or Fall
Govt. Loans		
5% 1955 (reg.)	100½	—
3% 1956 (reg.)	101	—
3% 1958 (reg.)	100	—
Pop. Loans		
1949/69 (IL. 10)	102½	—
1950/75 (IL. 10)	99½	—
3½% Tavel Dollar	1374(x)	—½
3½% War Loan 54/59	99½	—½
3½% Govt. Bonds large	95	—½
Pal. Bearer Bd.		
Ser. 1	75½	+¼
Ser. 2	75½	+¼
Ser. 3	75	+½
B. Leumi Ord. sh.	204	—
A.P.B. Invest.		
4% Debs. 50/70	98½	—
4½% Pref. sh.	100	—
Ord sh. "B"	114	—
Gazit Ord. Sh. "B"	105½	—
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs. 48/63	73½	—
6% Pref. sh.	75	—
Bitzur 4% Debs. 46/58	89	—
4½% Debs 52/69 reg.	73½	—
Nir Ltd.		
4% Debs. 39/50	79	
5% Pref. sh	60½	—½
Pasa Debs. 4% 42/62	79½	—
P.L.D.C. Ord sh. reg.	157½	—½
5% Debs.	90½	—c).
Afr. Pal Inv. Ord sh	120	—
Rassco 4% Debs. 56/63	68	—
6% Pref. Ord. sh	94½	—
Pal. Potash 6% Pref. sh.	400½	—
"A" Ord. sh.	300	—5
Pal. Elec. Ord. sh. (Isr.)	475	—15
Pal. Elec. O.d. sh. (Ldn.)	602	—5
Jerus. Electric (Ldn.)	310	—7
Mekoroth Pref. sh.	71	-
Ata 6% "C" Pref. sh.	100½	—
Ord. "C" sh	140½	—½
6-8% Conv. Debs.	102½	—½
"Kurdaneh" Ord "B" sh	147½	—
Ord. "C" sh.	147½	—
7% Conv. Debs. 50/68	113½	+½
Pal Brewery 8% conv.	102½	—
Assis-Bej. "B" sh.	165½	—
"Teva" Ord. sh.	100½	—½
Nesher 6% Debs. Ser. A.	116½	+½d)
6% Debs. Ser B.	140	+2a)
Pal. Cold St. 7% Debs.	144	—½
Lodzia 4½% Pref. sh.	71½	—
S.A. Binyan Ord sh.	88	—b)
Pal. Centr. Tr. pref.	96	—a)

Notes: a) purchasing price; b) selling price; c) ex-coupons; d) ex-right; x) prutot per one Dollar.

JERUSALEM CINEMAS

At 3, 7.15 and 9.15 p.m.

ARNON: Stampede.
EDEN: Young Bess, 2nd week.
EDISON: Un Caprice de Caroline Cherie.
ORGIL: Rancho Notorious.
ORION: Daring Circus Youth.
ORNA: The Quiet Man, 2nd week.
STUDIO: A Matter of Life and Death.
ZION: Femmes Interdites.

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1½"	„ 1.600	„ 1.300
2"	„ 2.100	„ 1.700

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Today's Post Bag

THE WEATHER

	*A	B	C	D
Mt. Cana'an	58	19	28	24
Tiberias	38	26	—	38
Haifa Port	66	25	31	31
Natanya	72	28	30	31
Tel Aviv Port	80	23	29	29
Lydda Airport	47	20	32	32
Jerusalem	36	20	29	31
Beersheba	28	18	—	34
Eilat	11	26	40	42

*A) Humidity at 8 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maxim. yesterday D) Maximum temp expected today

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HOVEVEI JERUSALEM, a citizen's group working for the welfare of Jerusalem and the improvement of conditions in the Capital, will hold an exhibition on Jerusalem at 5 p.m. tomorrow at the Harash Building in Tel Arza. The organization's Executive Committee includes Mrs. Eva Michaelis Stern, Chairman; Mr. Mendel Cohen; Dr. Kurt Grunwald; and Mr. Henry Tabor.

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THE INHABITANTS of Shuval 5, in the northern Negev, were without bread yesterday and on Friday as the delivery man from the Maslul bakery in the western Negev did not arrive at the village. It is understood that the Maslul workers, who live in Tel Aviv, were late with their rounds and hurried home instead of delivering the bread.

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A SPECIAL postmark, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Rothschild Hospital in Jerusalem, will be stamped on mail delivered to the GPO in Jerusalem beginning today through August 25.

• • •

ABOUT 300 Communists and Left Socialists demonstrated in Haifa yesterday asking for bread and work and denouncing unemployment and war... **A COMMUNIST**-sponsored demonstration of the Democratic Women's League and representatives of slum quarters in Tel Aviv paraded outside the Municipal Council last night calling on the Mayor to act against the increase in the price of bread.

• • •

POLICE FORCIBLY overcame a watchman, Sosan Abdosh, 22, and took his rifle from him after he had shot at inhabitants of Moshav Azriel yesterday, when they interfered with him while he was uprooting young eucalyptus trees.

• • •

THE MINISTER for Social Welfare, Mr. Moshe Shapiro, and the Director-General of the Ministry, Mr. M. Barsela, will participate in the inauguration ceremonies of a Ministry workshop in Bet Shemesh at 10.30 a.m. today. A special bus will leave from the office of the Ministry in Jerusalem at 9 a.m.

• • •

A CEREMONY to celebrate the adoption by the city of Ramat Gan of a parachute unit of the Israel Defence Forces was held yesterday at a base somewhere in Israel.

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A PISTOL belonging to Mr. Moshe Zion, owner of a bakery in the Israel part of Beit Safafa on the southern border of Jerusalem, was stolen from the bakery which was broken into on Thursday night, Itim reports.

• • •

REPORTS ON the International Gliding Contest to be held in Britain this week will be included in the Hebrew Service of the B.B.C. at 7.30 Israel time on Wednesday and Friday evenings.

• • •

THE POST OFFICE of the *ma'bara* at Be'er Ya'acov will be known as *Choter*, beginning on August 1, in accordance with a decision of the Government Names Commission. All mail sent from the post office after August 1 will bear the new designation.

• • •

THE GREAT Synagogue in Tel Aviv and a synagogue in Sderot Keren Kayemet were among the targets of 15 housebreaking attempts on Saturday night which netted the lawbreakers a total of about IL.15,000.

July, Month Of Independence

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Ethiopian Acting Consul-General in Jerusalem held a reception yesterday on the occasion of the birthday of the Emperor of Ethiopia. Liberia and Peru are celebrating their Independence Days on the 26th and 28th of this month, respectively.

Egypt has just declared that July will be celebrated as her month of Independence. Guatemala has announced July 2 as her day of Independence. Canada, the U.S., the Philippines, Argentina, Venezuela, France, Spain, Colombia, Belgium and Poland have already celebrated their national holidays during this month.

FIRE ON MT. ZION

A fire broke out in brush and weeds on Mount Zion yesterday between the Christian cemetery and the village of Sham'a. The Fire Brigade, which arrived on the scene at 2.45 p.m., reported the fire under control by 5 p.m.

Trees and brush were destroyed in a fire which broke out in Bet Nekofa in the Jerusalem Corridor at about 3 p.m. yesterday.

AIR RAID SIRENS IN OLD CITY TODAY

Air raid sirens will be tested by the Jordan civil defence in the Old City at 10 a.m. tomorrow. General John Glubb, the Arab Legion Commander, toured the newly built defences in various border quarters of the Old City on Sunday, according to ANA.

RATION NEWS

NORTHERN DISTRICT: Rice: 250 gr. on Aleph cards, 200 gr. on Bet cards, Kaf 1, temp. 21. Oil: 400 gr., Kaf 10, temp. 1. Sugar for labourers: 400 gr. coupon 63 for May, 400 gr. coupon 64 for June.

Full Compensation for Land Requisitioned in Nazareth

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The owners of a 1,200-dunam plot in Nazareth, which has been chosen as the regional Government seat, would receive full compensation for whatever land was requisitioned to build administrative offices, a spokesman of the Ministry of Interior told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday.

The decision to locate the regional centre in Nazareth had been taken by the Government some time ago, but exact plans have not yet been formulated. Tiberias and Afula competed for the privilege of having the "kirya" within their bounds, but Nazareth was finally selected, to its undoubted economic advantage.

The Ministry spokesman was referring to a statement in *The Jerusalem Post* by Nazareth's new Mayor, Mr. Amin Jarjura, who mentioned complaints from residents whose land would be taken for the site. Although the requisition order appeared three weeks ago in the Official Gazette, implementation would appear to be a long-term project, dependent on inter-ministerial decisions.

"The Government will see that the Mayor of Nazareth obtains his requests for aid," assured the spokesman. The town's regular budget was endorsed months ago, but does not include sums for building a school or improving the water system.

The Municipal Council has not yet made any approaches for loans or grants to cover these two priority items, the spokesman noted. To qualify for special assistance, the Council must submit detailed plans.

Gov't Warning

The spokesman recalled that in 1952, Government engineers warned the local water department against depending on one well to supply 20,000 inhabitants. They advised linking the present source at Zippori village with other wells in the neighbourhood, owned by Mekorot, but the Town Council objected to the idea. The Technical Cooperation Administration also recommended that Nazareth should end its water shortage by entering a regional water scheme, despite local opposition. The cost of water is high in Nazareth, and in summer the taps are filled for only a few days each week.

The Ministry of Interior appreciated that a new State School was urgently needed to cope with crowded classes. The secondary school is housed together with a primary school, and the pupils suffer from lack of room. As secondary education is not State-aided, nor does it qualify for Government-built accommodation, a problem arose as to who should foot the bill.

The new Town Council will meet tomorrow for the first official session, with its Mayor in the chair.

8 Hurt on Roads; Woman Succumbs

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Six adults and two children were injured in road accidents in town and in the vicinity on Saturday.

Mr. Y. Orenstein, 60, of Jaffa, was hit by a Dan bus on Allenby Road and was taken to the Municipal Hospital.

When their motorcycle and side car collided with a lorry at the Beit-Dagon-Lydda-Tel Aviv crossroads, Mrs. N. Shapira was severely injured, while her husband, Mr. Y. Shapira, who drove the vehicle, and two children related to them, were slightly hurt. They were all taken to the Tel Hashomer Hospital. Seven-year-old Sara Klein was sent home today together with Mr. Shapira, while 12-year-old Arieh Fuchs and Mrs. Shapira remained in the hospital.

The lorry ran off the road and stopped a few centimetres from an inhabited hut. The two drivers were released in bond.

Jeep Overturned

Mr. Moshe Foroday, 24, was severely injured when the military jeep which he was driving overturned on the Ekron Road near Hulda. He was taken to the Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. Luner, of Misgav Dov in the South, were injured when the truck they were riding overturned near Ben-Zakai on the southern coastal road last night. They were taken to the Kaplan Hospital, while the driver, Uri Asse, 22, of Tel Aviv, was detained.

Leah Kornland, 60, of Ramat Gan, who was injured in a car accident on the Haifa-Tel Aviv highway on July 9, died in Haifa today. She was a passenger in a private car which overturned, causing serious injuries to the occupants.

300 Examined Daily In N. Africa

LYDDA AIRPORT, Sunday. — Between 300-500 Jews in Tunisia and Morocco receive a medical examination every day when they register for immigration to Israel, Dr. S. Btesh, Director of the Ministry of Health, said today on returning by El Al from Paris after a visit to North Africa.

The condition of health of the Jews of North Africa has recently improved, particularly in the towns, Dr. Btesh said. The diseases prevalent in the rural areas, particularly the eye diseases, make a policy of selection necessary, he stated.

Nahum Goldmann to Settle in Israel

Confirmation of his intention to settle in Israel this year was voiced by Dr. Nahum Goldmann, Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive in New York, last night.

Dr. Goldmann was answering speeches of congratulation by Prime Minister Moshe Sharett and Minister of Justice Pinhas Rosen at a 60th birthday banquet held in his honour at Jerusalem's President Hotel.

Mr. Berl Locker, Chairman of the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem who presided, praised Dr. Goldmann's capacity for compromise which went together with his courage to be unpopular if necessary.

The Chairman of the Praesidium of the Zionist General Council, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, referred to the guest of honour as the *perpetuum mobile* of the Zionist Movement, while Dr. Israel Goldstein, President of the World Confederation of General Zionists, maintained that no living Jewish leader had done more for his people, and that few had done more for Israel.

Dr. Aryeh Tartakover, Chairman of the Israel section of the World Jewish Congress, outlined Dr. Nahum Goldmann's outstanding contribution to the development of this world-embracing Jewish organization.

For the General Zionist Party, Mr. Peretz Bernstein, Minister of Commerce and Industry, remarked that Dr. Goldmann had recently made important endeavours to bring the two wings of General Zionism into closer accord in Israel. Though it is to be feared, added Mr. Bernstein, that this, through no fault of his, will be marked down as one of his failures.

Mr. Pinhas Rosen, leader of the Progressive Party, noted Dr. Goldmann's outstanding achievement in bringing the Reparations Treaty with Western Germany to fruition. He disclosed that Dr. Goldmann intended to settle in Israel during 1954, and expressed the hope that he would continue to be the spokesman of the Jewish People in the Diaspora even from Israel, since there is no other personality of his magnitude capable of fulfilling this task.

Mr. Moshe Sharett, the Prime Minister, expressed his joy that the second half of Dr. Goldmann's life now beginning would be spent as a citizen of Israel. In Dr. Goldmann's concept, said Mr. Sharett, Israel is part and parcel of the whole Jewish People and of the world at large, and therefore he will continue to maintain his interests in the Diaspora but with the difference that his base will be Israel.

The chairman announced that the Keren Kayemet has decided to plant a forest in honour of Dr. Goldmann.

In his reply, Dr. Goldman expressed his thanks for the good Zionist comradeship he had enjoyed at this reception where he saw many of his veteran adversaries. This comradeship, which sometimes is so direly lacking at present in the State and in the movement, was the greatest asset in his career. He saw his greatest achievement in the formation of a United Jewish front for the Reparations negotiations.

He confirmed his intention to settle in Israel as a permanent resident this year.

Present were members of the Cabinet, members of the Jewish Agency Executive, the Chief Rabbi, Dr. Herzog, and leaders of Israel's foremost institutions.

But Where's The Meat?

An agreement in principle has already been reached with local beef producers that from 25 per cent to 30 pe. cent of locally raised beef be sold on ration at the present official price. The remainder will be sold to hotels and Scrip shops. This was stated yesterday by the Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman.

It is hoped that the plan will go into operation during the first half of August.

140 DOGS POISONED

In a drive to stamp out rabies in the Jerusalem area, 140 dogs were poisoned with strychnine in May and 62 in June, the Veterinary Bureau of the Ministry of Agriculture announced on Thursday.

A number of residents of the Corridor settlements attended special demonstrations by the Veterinary Bureau at the Hartuv and Giv'at Ye'arim laboratories on methods of disposing of rabid dogs.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Lee, of Tiv'on
announce the birth of a grandson
RAPHAEL
born to their children Michael and
Yola Bieler, on July 19.
The Brith Milah will take place on Wednesday,
July 28, at 4.30 p.m. at Kibbutz Gesher Haziv.
All friends are invited.

Phosphate Works Go Hebraic

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The name "Oron" is the new and official name given to the phosphate works in the Negev.

Ever since the first spade was dug into the soil, a search for a proper place name has been going on. As the word "phosphate" is derived from the Greek meaning "to bring light," a variety of Hebrew derivatives were suggested. "Zarhan," "Zerhona," "zarahyah" (from the original "zarah"—shine), "dinur" (like the name of the Minister of Education, meaning "to light").

None of these was found suitable. Finally, "Oron" was suggested from the Hebrew "or" — light — and was immediately accepted by the company and approved by the Government Names Committee.

Capital Changes Building Rules

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Jerusalem City Council last night endorsed the recommendations of its town-planning committee to permit greater density of building in suburban and peripheral neighbourhoods, and to increase the number of storeys allowed. The Opposition Councillors (except Mr. A. Kubianov, Mapam) continue to boycott both plenary sessions and committee meetings. Mr. Kubianov joined the Coalition in a plea not to hold back any building in Jerusalem for lack of a permit. He was concerned with the employment question, however, rather than the planning considerations.

Several Coalition Councillors complained that the Regional Planning Commission, under the auspices of the Ministry of Interior, hindered the expansion of the city by clinging to obsolete building regulations. Deputy Mayor M. Rubin (Herut) proposed that only those permits regarding structures not covered by the interim regulations endorsed that session, should be passed for discussion to the Regional Commission. He also recommended that the sanction of the Municipal Permits Committee be sufficient endorsement, without the "formal" debate and vote in the City Council. Mr. Rubin is himself an engineer and architect who has experienced such "formal" examination by the Council.

District Representative Gets J'lem Budget

The budget of the Jerusalem Municipality was submitted yesterday to the District Representative for approval.

The current budget, which is over IL.7m. (excluding a reported deficit of IL.2m. from previous years), ignores admonitions by the District Representative and the State Comptroller concerning the allocation to "independent schools," that is, schools outside the State network.

The District Representative stated that the budget will be submitted to the Minister of Interior today.

Delek Imports Oils, Greases from U.S.

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The first consignment of 500 barrels of various kinds of lubricating oils and greases, ordered from the Cities Service Oil Company by the Israel Fuel Corporation, arrived this morning in Haifa in the s.s. Tamar, the Corporation announced here today.

Delek, the Israel Fuel Corporation, has secured exclusive right to import lubricating oils and industrial greases produced by Cities Service. The products will be marketed by the Corporation under the name "Delkol."

'Ambitious' Reporter Gets IL.100 Fine

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA, Sunday. — Zvi Klinger, 21, former reporter for the "Herut," was today fined IL.100, with the choice of three months in prison, and was bound over in IL.500 to be of good behaviour for one year by District Court Judge J. Gubernick. He was found guilty of having attempted to obtain IL.750 under false pretences from Shlomo Bleifeder, a former employee of the Vulcan foundry who is facing trial for embezzling money from his employers.

Klinger pleaded that what was considered an attempt at extortion, was in fact no more than a technique of getting for his newspaper the full story on alleged financial irregularities in Vulcan, in which he believed that senior employees were involved whom Bleifeder was shielding.

"From the accused's evidence emerges the picture of an ambitious young man, who has a strong desire to make a journalistic career, but who did not shrink from using means which ethically are highly dubious," Judge Gubernick said. He believed Klinger's assertion that he was after a scoop, not after the money, but found him guilty of acting under false pretences. The accused was not a criminal, but unless he reformed, he could cause more damage to the community than a criminal, the Judge concluded.

Merchants Ask Change In Eviction Law

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — The Merchants' Association met last week with the Minister of Justice, Mr. Pinhas Rosen, urging upon him the necessity to amend the law dating from the Mandate which provides that landlords may evict their tenants provided that they receive a demolition order from the Municipality for the purpose of rebuilding their houses.

The Association claimed that though Municipalities did not normally issue such demolition orders without prior arrangement between landlord and tenant, such instances have happened.

Flotilla Practises Transfers at Sea

The Israel naval flotilla, now touring the Mediterranean, has once again embarked on a series of manoeuvres after having recently completed a visit to Venice.

Included in the current operations are exercises in the transfer of personnel and goods from one ship to another, target firing and convoy operations.

In the rescue practice the "rescue" ship pulls alongside the "stricken" ship and the "victims" are transferred in litters suspended on cords and pulleys.

ISLAMIC COUNCIL SET UP IN N.Y.

NEW YORK, Sunday. — The "Al Ahram" correspondent here has cabled that an organization known as the "Council on Islamic Affairs" has been formed here "to disseminate to the American people information on the Moslem world."

The Executive Director of the Council is Mr. Gerald Dooher, head of the Near East section of "Voice of America."

The Council has published the first issue of a quarterly 60-page magazine including an article by Mr. John Foster Dulles.

Kaiser Wilhelm Promised Herzl To Ask Sultan for Charter

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Evidence that Kaiser Wilhelm II had promised to apply to the Sultan of Turkey for a charter permitting the establishment of a Jewish settlement in Palestine — contained in a letter dated September, 1898 to Herzl from one of the Emperor's aides — and Theodor Herzl's matriculation certificate in which he was marked only "satisfactory" in history and geography, were contained in secret papers of the Zionist leader which had been lost for the past 50 years and have now been discovered and are being catalogued. This was revealed yesterday to the Press by Dr. George Herlitz, Director of the Zionist Archives of the Jewish Agency, and Dr. Alexander Bein, Deputy Director.

Dr. Bein, who has recently returned from a ten-week tour of Europe, said that the existence of the papers had always been suspected, since many documents of a secret nature had disappeared. It was rumoured that these documents had been placed in a safe in the Anglo-Palestine Bank vault in London. But the Bank denied all knowledge of the safe.

About five years ago, Dr. Bein was in London and met the manager of the Bank, who told him that the search was hopeless. Most of the safes in the Bank's vault had been destroyed in a fire which had razed the building during the blitz. However, among the safes remaining intact, was one belonging to the late Joseph Cowen, a friend of Herzl. It was feared that its contents had been charred beyond recognition.

When the safe was opened, it was found that the papers had indeed been scorched and they would crumble at the slightest touch. The papers, which apparently dealt with Herzl, were given to an English Government office concerned with the repair and reconstruction of damaged documents. After three years, however, the office notified the Jewish Agency that it was impossible to repair the manuscripts.

Dr. Bein proposed that the papers be carefully microfilmed. This was done, and 99 per cent of them did not deteriorate.

The letter from the Kaiser's aide is shown in photostat.

A second important find were the original articles on Zionism which appeared in "Die Welt" in Vienna. Since many of them were published unsigned, much doubt has always existed as to which ones were written by Herzl and which by his collaborators. The original manuscripts were found in the possession of a former student employed by the journal, Dr. Irving Rosenberger, who escaped from Vienna to Florence during World War II.

Dr. Bein also collected other letters and documents written by Herzl, once paying £300 for a number of letters.

The exhibition at the Agency is not divided by periods in Herzl's life, but according to six themes: the man and his environment; the man of letters; on the road to a solution of the Jewish problem; the organizer of the Jewish People; the statesman; and Herzl in the memory of his People.

Among the documents on exhibition (in the form of photostats) are an outline for "Altneuland" under the tentative title of New Zion and David Wolfsohn's description of Herzl's deteriorating health shortly before his death.

The matriculation certificate attracts much interest. His marks were "good" in Hungarian, Latin, physics, philosophy and natural sciences, but only "satisfactory" in Greek, mathematics, history and geography.

Baby Strangled By Bars of Crib

TEL AVIV, Sunday. — Eight-month-old Simha Gersi, of Jaffa, was found dead in her crib tonight when her mother, who had left her alone for three hours, returned home. The baby's head was stuck between the bars.

The body was taken to the Zahalon Hospital in Jaffa where doctors established that the child had died from strangulation.

TRADE WITH GREECE

Mr. Moshe Sassoon, Second Secretary and Vice-Consul of Israel in Athens, will meet with producers, manufacturers and exporters at 6 o'clock this evening at the offices of the Manufacturers' Association in Tel Aviv. The problem of trade with Greece will be discussed.

NEW FILM

The film, "Un Caprice de Caroline Cherie," currently being shown at the Edison Cinema, Jerusalem, is new and not a version of the original "Caroline Cherie," as stated in a cinema review on June 29.

Cables in Brief

SPINOZA. — The Chief Rabbi of the Portuguese-Jewish community of Amsterdam, Rabbi Solomon Rodriguez Pereira, has refused to reconsider the excommunication of Baruch Spinoza, as proposed by Mr. Ben Gurion.

EISLER. — The former East German propaganda chief, Mr. Gerhard Eisler, who was purged last year, has been appointed editor of an East German weekly. This is regarded as one step towards rehabilitation.

PRAVDA.—The Order of Lenin was awarded to the Communist Party organ, "Pravda," yesterday for its "outstanding work in the field of typography over the past 25 years."

DYNAMO. — The Moscow Dynamos drew 1:1 with the Vienna Football Club yesterday.

AMNESTY. — General Franco announced a limited amnesty for political and other prisoners yesterday on the occasion of the Jubilee of St. James, the patron saint of Spain.

DEATH. — Sir Herbert Williams, veteran M.P., died in London last night at the age of 69. He was well known for his outspoken, extreme Conservative opinions.

DEATH. — A 38-year-old man and five of his children died in a fire at their home in Birmingham, England, yesterday. The mother jumped about 14 metres from an attic window with her four-month-old baby in her arms. She fractured her jaw but the baby escaped almost unhurt. A seventh child, aged 12, escaped as he had stayed overnight with his grandmother.

WATERMAN. — Waterman ink and pen products have been lifted from the Arab League boycott black list.

Y.M.C.A.

JERUSALEM

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by

GERTRUDE REINER

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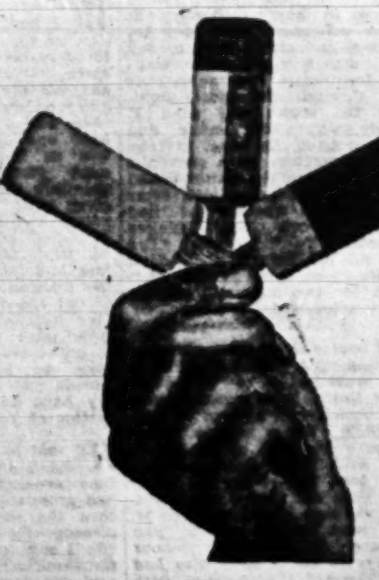

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IMPROVING RELATIONS

THE statement of Mr. Henry Byroade, before the House Appropriations Committee in Washington, that the United States had failed to improve relations between Israel and the Arab States over the past year, will be new to no one but himself, as will his opinion that the situation is very dangerous with a possibility of open hostilities always present.

When the State Department decided to embark upon a new policy in the Middle East which was defined as not less friendly to Israel but more patently friendly towards the Arabs, there was uneasiness in this country based on a natural fear, now realized, that the increased friendship to the Arabs would be paid in coin which is the only currency they recognize; namely increased supplies of arms, preferably without payment, and a more ostentatious demonstration of aloofness towards those whom the Arabs do not like — in this case Israel.

If the United States has failed to improve relations between Israel and the Arabs it has been precisely because of this line of policy. The supply of arms to Iraq has been followed, as predicted here, by demands for similar concessions by other Arab States and this in its turn has placed a considerable strain on inter-Arab relations since it has driven a wedge between those elements in Arab countries friendly to the West and those inimical to it.

Now Egypt is next in line to bask in the new warm benevolence of the United States' pro-Arab line. This comes at a time when Egypt boasts to the whole Arab world of its mounting armaments industry, its massive supplies of heavy armament from Franco's Spain and when its Minister of Information in a recent speech makes it quite clear that when the dispute with Britain over Suez has been settled it intends dealing with the issue of a second round with Israel.

Going back a little further, last year, when General Bennike issued his peremptory order to Israel to stop work on the Jordan hydroelectric scheme in the demilitarized area beneath Bnot Ya'acob bridge, the State Department immediately backed this up by applying sanctions to Israel and cutting off the Grant-in-Aid. This unilateral action taken on an issue in which the correctness of the Truce Supervision Chief's decision was, to say the least, of doubtful legality (this uncertainty was later reflected in the discussions of the Security Council on the matter) could only have been justified, and that doubtfully, if it had heralded the introduction of a new policy calculated and intended to bring about a move towards peace and the relaxation of tension. As events have shaped it was nothing of the sort but rather the most important manifestation to that date of the new pro-Arab line.

This became perfectly clear more recently. Jordan, which had been guilty of a clear breach of its obligations under the Armistice Agreement by refusing the invitation of the Secretary General of the United Nations to talks which Israel had asked under Article XII, was gratuitously offered the sum of $8m. in aid from the United States almost immediately after it had, in addition to the above breach, refused to bind itself under the provisions of the United Nations Charter to accept a peaceful settlement of a dispute which it had itself brought to the notice of the Security Council.

In all these circumstances it is a euphemistic understatement of an understatement for Mr. Byroade now to aver to the House Appropriations Committee that the United States had failed to improve relations between Israel and the Arab States. Whether the developing situation is due to an attempt at "balance" or "impartiality" — both rejected by Mr. Byroade or "even-handed" treatment of Israel and the Arab States, as he believes, it has all misfired rather dismally.

First Jewish Hospital Opened Here 100 Years Ago

New Hadassah Centre Will Mark Century of Service

By a Special Correspondent

A century ends this July 26, and a century begins. On that day, which coincided with the first of Av in 1854, the first Jewish Hospital in Eretz Israel was opened, with the aid of the Rothschild family, at a ceremony attended by religious leaders and the Consuls of Austria, France, Britain, and Prussia. The hospital named after Mayer Amschel Rothschild, (born 1743, died 1822 in Frankfurt) became, in the course of time, the present Rothschild-Hadassah University Hospital. The following excerpts from letters and books describe the old hospital.

In a letter to Dr. Albert Cohen, the founder of the hospital on behalf of Baron James de Rothschild, the managing committee, reported on the first year of the hospital's operation, when the administrative Council was headed by the chief Hacham, Haim Nissim Abulaffia:

"...Permit us, sir, to enter into some details; for numbers alone can make you comprehend the large amount of improvement which the founding of the Israelite Hospital has produced in the midst of our suffering population (some 5,700 Jews; 2,000 Christians, and over 10,000 Moslems). Our hospital (18 beds) has cared for 542 individuals. The pharmacy has furnished 30,135 doses of medicine to the poor of the city...

"The mortality, thank G-d, ... has not averaged more than three-and-a-half per cent... 505 were cured, 19 died, 18 remained under treatment...

"Our hospital is a house in which religious confraternity is practically exhibited in the most extensive sense... since there will scarcely be found a country which has not had some representative among those admitted and treated... Turkey counts 267, Russia 144, Poland 16, Moldavia 33, Austria and Germany 37, France and Algeria 24; the 21 remaining come from Italy, England, the U.S., Morocco, Abyssinia and Persia..." (Of the 542, 317 are shown as "without profession," a testimony to *halukka*).

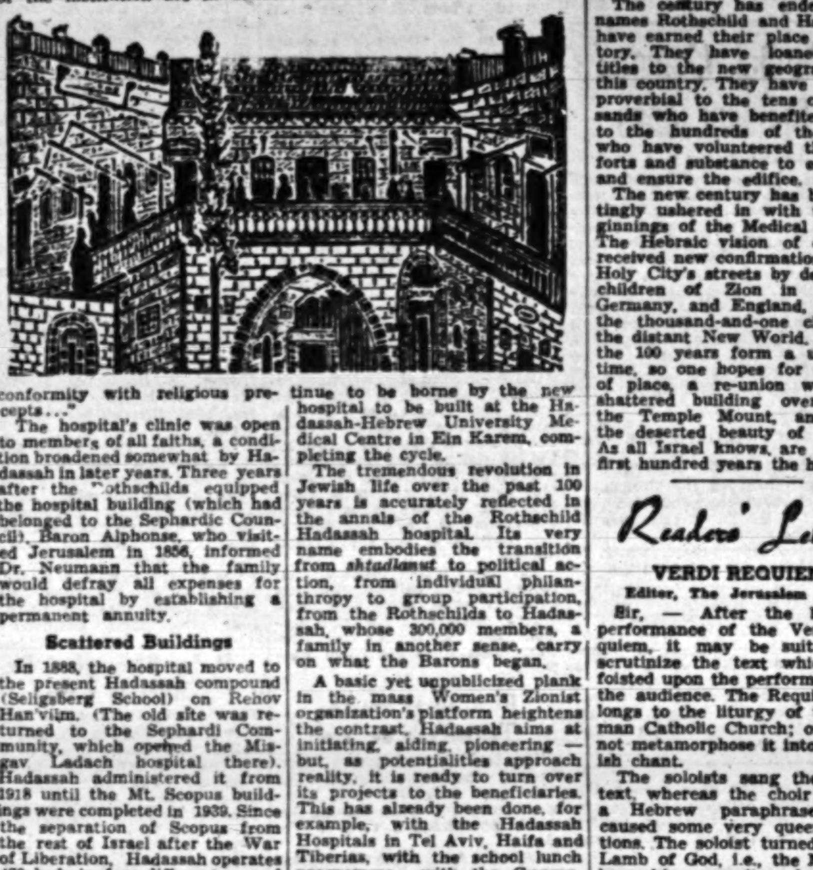
Two Francs a Day

The committee reported that the 6,225 hospital days cost an average of two francs each. Including medicines for the hospital's out-patients, it cost 14,541 francs to maintain it that year. The figure is a pointed comment on the value of money in general, and the franc in particular, in that period, (the sum then equalled some $2,762, about 38 cents per patient per day).

Last year, by way of comparison, Hadassah treated 11,859 patients at the Jerusalem hospitals (183,655 hospital days), while 172,900 visited the Out-patient Department in Jerusalem only.

Dr. Bernard Neumann, who was the Hospital's first medical director, and later completely in charge of its administration, wrote in his "Holy City and Its Inhabitants" in 1877:

"The hospital is situated on the top of a declivity of Mount Zion, opposite the Aqsa Mosque on the top of the Temple Mount, near the southern city wall. Fresh and healthy air blows around the place, and the site provides... a most beautiful view... of the Temple site... and of the valley of Kidron and the Mount of Olives... The administration and housekeeping of the institution are in strict conformity with religious precepts..."



Above: scale model of new Hadassah Medical Centre. Below: the former Rothschild hospital in the Old City of Jerusalem.

The hospital's clinic was open to members of all faiths, a condition broadened somewhat by Hadassah in later years. Three years after the Rothschilds equipped the hospital building (which had belonged to the Sephardic Council), Baron Alphonse, who visited Jerusalem in 1856, informed Dr. Neumann that the family would defray all expenses for the hospital by establishing a permanent annuity.

Scattered Buildings

In 1888, the hospital moved to the present Hadassah compound (Seligsberg School) on Rehov Han'viim. (The old site was returned to the Sephardi Community, which opened the Misgav Ladach hospital there). Hadassah administered it from 1918 until the Mt. Scopus buildings were completed in 1939. Since the separation of Scopus from the rest of Israel after the War of Liberation, Hadassah operates 470 beds in four different — and unsuitable — groups of buildings scattered throughout Jerusalem. The Rothschild name will continue to be borne by the new hospital to be built at the Hadassah-Hebrew University Medical Centre in Ein Karem, completing the cycle.

The tremendous revolution in Jewish life over the past 100 years is accurately reflected in the annals of the Rothschild Hadassah hospital. Its very name embodies the transition from *shtadlanut* to political action, from individual philanthropy to group participation, from the Rothschilds to Hadassah, whose 300,000 members, a family in another sense, carry on what the Barons began.

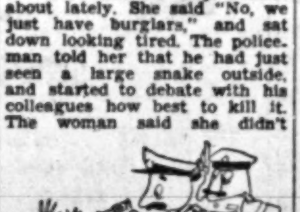
A basic yet unpublicized plank in the mass Women's Zionist organization's platform heightens the contrast. Hadassah aims at initiating, aiding, pioneering — but, as potentialities approach reality, it is ready to turn over its projects to the beneficiaries. This has already been done, for example, with the Hadassah Hospitals in Tel Aviv, Haifa and Tiberias, with the school lunch programme, with the Guggenheim-Hadassah Playgrounds, and with the Infant Welfare Stations and the School Hygiene Department, which were entrusted to the Government two years ago (with an Hadassah grant until 1955).

The century has ended. The names Rothschild and Hadassah have earned their place in history. They have loaned their titles to the new geography of this country. They have become proverbial to the tens of thousands who have benefited, and to the hundreds of thousands who have volunteered their efforts and substance to establish and ensure the edifice.

The new century has been fittingly ushered in with the beginnings of the Medical Centre. The Hebraic vision of old has received new confirmation in the Holy City's streets by dedicated children of Zion in France, Germany, and England, and in the thousand-and-one cities of the distant New World. And as the 100 years form a unity of time, so one hopes for a unity of place, a re-union with the shattered building overlooking the Temple Mount, and with the deserted beauty of Scopus. As all Israel knows, are not the first hundred years the hardest?

KEEPING POSTED

IT seems that a house in Haifa was burgled for the second time while the occupants were out in the evening, and the Police were making a thorough search for clues straight away. One of the men walked round the garden in the dark looking for footprints, and when he came in again he asked the owner of the house whether she had noticed any snakes about lately. She said "No, we just have burglars," and sat down looking tired. The policeman told her that he had just seen a large snake outside, and started to debate with his colleagues how best to kill it. The woman said she didn't think the snake would wait very long, and asked them please to hurry. Finally the three policemen went out together, and called back to say the snake was still there, waiting for them. Two shots rang out through the quiet night, and the snake was dead. It really was a big snake, and they cut off its head to take to headquarters as a souvenir. Next morning the owner asked the boy who helps look after the garden whether he had ever noticed any snakes around. "Yes," he said. "Did you see it? There's a big dead snake been lying under that bush for two days. I'll take it away afterwards."



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OF course there are snakes and snakes. A woman cleaning in the wash-room at an office near Haifa came running into the book-keeper's room to ask for help. There was a snake coiled round one of the pipes, she said. Her brother-in-law had been bitten by a snake last year and had almost died, and she was afraid to touch it. The man looked up to say "Please don't speak about snakes to me. I have also had a disagreeable experience with one... you see, my first fiancée turned out to be a snake," and went on working.

"I have read your article on the origin of the different words for heat and eastern winds," writes a correspondent, "and for the understanding of the Arabic word *shob* (heat) I should like to recount a proverb. The proverb runs 'eddinya shob, etwaffa sheikh,' which means it is hot, a sheikh has died,' and appears meaningless until you know its history. It is told that a saintly sheikh died one day and to his great grief found himself taken to the gates of hell. The gates were opened, but the sheikh protested and claimed his right to paradise. It was ordered that the records should be investigated and in the end the mistake was found. In the meantime the gates of hell had been left open. When the mistake was found and corrected the gates were finally shut, but in the meantime the most terrible heat wave had issued forth." That is why a heat wave is known as *shob* in Arabic.

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WE met a young man from Kibbutz Afikim the other day who was on his first visit to Jerusalem on a spending spree. When we saw him he had already bought a pocket-knife on an impressive looking chain and a ball — "all the kids have one of their own." He told us that the Kibbutz always gives the children, as spending money, a pound for every year of their age. This netted him IL.9.- for the year, although his birthday is not till Rosh Hashanah. The bus fare had taken a good slice of the allowance, he said, and he wasn't spending any on sweets. (We watched him consume a large piece of watermelon, an ice-coffee and a glass of orange juice as he talked, as the friends with whom he was staying have no prejudices in the matter of food).

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HE said he liked pitta — they didn't often get it at home. Two evenings ago his hosts had promised to buy some, but then the shops had been shut already. He laughed suddenly. "So I said, can't we buy it on the black market? And Danny said you don't buy pitta on the black market, only coffee, and anyway that would be shut too. So I said I thought they stayed open all night, that's why it was called the black market. What's the good of it if it shuts the same time as other markets?" It was then time to go, because he still wanted to buy a small globe or perhaps a large mouth-organ, and our guest surprised the waitress by cleaning the table with a practised hand, and taking plates and glasses to the service hatch, as he does at home.

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A friend about to go abroad says she was clearing out her cupboards together with the middle-aged Yemenite woman who helps with her cleaning. She picked up an unfamiliar garment and asked what it was. "My riding trousers." "What do you ride," she asked with interest, "a camel or a donkey?" Our friend said a horse, and the woman looked rather dubious. She asked her to put the jodpurs over to the other side of the room, together with things that were to be packed. "You aren't going to take them with you, are you? Heavens, don't they have buses yet in England?"

Today's contributors include Magda Schuster and D.C., Haifa, A.B., Jerusalem, and Thea Buki, Tel Aviv, whose prize goes to the Children's Fund.

Readers' Letters

VERDI REQUIEM

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — After the brilliant performance of the Verdi Requiem, it may be suitable to scrutinize the text which was foisted upon the performers and the audience. The Requiem belongs to the liturgy of the Roman Catholic Church; one cannot metamorphose it into a Jewish chant.

The soloists sang the Latin text, whereas the choir recited a Hebrew paraphrase. This caused some very queer situations. The soloist turned to the Lamb of God, i.e., the Messiah, beseeching sempiternal rest for the deceased; simultaneously the Lamb was Judaized in the choir text into the Flock of the Almighty, the Jewish People, and everlasting rest was implored for Israel. Even the Latin text itself was vandalized. "Jesu" was replaced by "Domine" but the suffering and the cross remained. Thus we heard the phrase, "Oh Lord, whom I have caused to suffer."

Let us hope that in future performances of requiems, cantatas and passions there will be no violation of the text by iconoclasts.

Yours, etc.,
M.J. PERATH
Jerusalem, July 14.

CONCERTS IN JERUSALEM

Editor, The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra must be well aware that the majority of the Jerusalem public is badly neglected when it comes to the possibility of attending concerts.

I cannot understand, therefore, why the lucky owners of all the subscription tickets were also offered first choice in buying tickets for the Verdi "Requiem." If the performance could not have taken place at the large Convention Centre Building, why was there not at least a free sale at which tickets would be available to everyone?

Besides, it is high time that performances of every concert should be held at least twice in Jerusalem, even if this causes some expense or inconvenience.

Yours, etc.,
MRS. GERTE KATZ
Jerusalem, July 12.

Disarmament Talks Made No Progress

New Russian Note Follows Months of Deadlock

By W. N. EWER

LONDON. — RUSSIA has proposed that a conference open to all European states should shortly discuss the creation of a system of collective security in Europe. It is too early to ascertain if the Russians are looking for more than an opportunity to "exchange views." But the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. John Foster Dulles, has already stated that he would not favour any further high-level discussion on European security and disarmament.

It was last November that the United Nations Assembly adopted a proposal that a small sub-committee of the Disarmament Commission, composed of the Powers most directly concerned, should seek in private talks to find "an acceptable solution" — a way out of the long deadlock between the Soviet group and the rest which has for eight years prevented any progress at all being made with regard to disarmament — in both the "conventional" and in the atomic fields.

Mr. Vyshinsky and the satellite delegates declined to vote for it. But later, the Soviet Union agreed to take part in the work, and hopes rose that something might come of it. These hopes have been completely disappointed. The Disarmament Commission, meeting to receive the report of the five-Power sub-Committee, received a record of discussions, but of no decisions and no recommendations.

Familiar Proposals

And to anyone who has followed the question since the first Commissions were set up in 1946, the depressing feature of the report is that these discussions are only too familiar. There is hardly a word in them that has not been said again and again, either between 1946 and 1948, or in the second phase which began in 1952, after a four-year interlude.

There is, as there always has been, agreement in principle that the use and manufacture of atomic weapons should be prohibited, and that prohibition must be accompanied by some form of effective international control.

But now, as before, the Soviet Government insists that the prohibition shall be immediate and unconditional, while international control will only come later. The proposal put to the sub-Committee on May 14 is clear on the point. It invites the UN Assembly to "declare" "unconditional prohibition," but only to "take measures to prepare and carry into effect" an agreement for control.

Prohibition would be a fact. Control would be only a possibility.

"To prepare and carry into effect" such an agreement might take years, might prove impossible. Eight years of trying has so far been without result. So, in fact, the Soviet proposal is tantamount to a demand for the prohibition of atomic weapons without any system of international control; which the Soviet Government itself, since discussion began, has admitted to be impracticable.

Propaganda Value

It is, then, difficult to regard this proposal as a serious attempt to reach agreement. Rather, it seems designed to provide opportunity for propaganda which will represent the "Western Powers" as opposing and rejecting a Soviet appeal for the abolition of atomic warfare.

This might not be so if there were any sign that the Soviet Government is now more ready to accept any effective system of international control. But of that there is no sign. It is true that, in words, it not only accepts but insists on the need for "strict international control." But at the same time, its detailed plan, produced on June 11, makes it clear that it still regards "control" as being restricted to "inspection," and that it is to be "without the right to interfere in the domestic affairs of states." That is a provision which could make any such machinery completely ineffectual.

So, with regard to atomic weapons and atomic warfare the Russian position remains rigid and unchanged. It has not altered in any essential from the attitude which brought deadlock in 1948, when the first atomic commission suspended work because it could see no hope of progress.

'Conventional' Weapons

It is the same with regard to "conventional" weapons and to the strength of armed forces. Here, too, the Russians, rigidly and unyieldingly, have been standing by a demand put forward years ago, and which they know to be impossible of acceptance. It is that the first step towards a reduction of armaments, a "basic provision" of any plan, must be that every country, and especially the great Powers, shall "reduce all armaments and all land, naval and air forces by one-third."

Now that is a proposal which has never found any support except from the satellite States of the Soviet Union. And that for two reasons. First, since the military, naval and air strength of the Soviet Union is a closely guarded secret, it is quite impossible to assess what the effect of "blind" acceptance of such an undertaking would be. But it would certainly leave the Soviet bloc with a great preponderance of conventional armaments and forces, and the effect of this would be greatly increased if the proposal were adopted without a simultaneous solution of the problem of atomic control. The Russians do, in fact, wish to keep the two sides of disarmament separate. In the second place, the practical difficulties of applying the one-third rule to all types of arms, ships and aircraft would be immense.

But these are all old arguments. The depressing feature of the sub-Committee meeting has been that the Soviet delegation simply repeated proposals which have been thoroughly examined, discussed and rejected in the past.

טוּר עִבְרִי
לַמַּתְחִילִים

[illegible]

[illegible]

בָּעוֹלָם הַמְּדִינִי

בָּעִתּוֹנִים נִתְפַּרְסְמוּ כַּמָּה יְדִיעוֹת מְשֻׁבּוֹת מִלּוֹנְדּוֹן:

— [illegible]

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הֶעָרָה: שִׂים לֵב לַשִּׁמּוּשִׁים הַשּׁוֹנִים שֶׁל הַמִּלָּה „כַּמָּה". 1) כַּמָּה? — מָה הַמִּסְפָּר? — מִלַּת שְׁאֵלָה: כַּמָּה אֲנָשִׁים קוֹרְאִים אֶת „טוּר הָעִבְרִי"? 2) כַּמָּה — מְאֹד — מִלַּת-קְרִיאָה: כַּמָּה יָפֶה בֵּן זֶה! וְכַמָּה יָפֶה בֵּן זֶה! 3) כַּמָּה — אֲחָדִים: אֲנִי קוֹרֵא כַּמָּה עִתּוֹנִים בְּכָל יוֹם — אֲנִי קוֹרֵא עִתּוֹנִים אֲחָדִים בְּכָל יוֹם.

מְדִינִי	(m'dee-nee) political	סִין	(Seen) China
נִתְפַּרְסְמוּ	(nit-par-s'moo) were published	תִּקְשֹׁר	(tik-shor) she will tie
הִסְכִּימוּ	(hist-keem) agreed	קְשָׁרִים	(k'sha-reem) ties (n.)
הַצָּעָה	(ha-tsa-a) proposal	נְצִיגוּת	(n'tsee-goot) representation
לִקְבֹּעַ	(lik-bo-a) to fix	תִּשְׁלַח	(tish-lah) she will send
מוֹעֵד	(mo-ed) convention	מִשְׁלַחַת	(mish-la-hat) a mission
כִּנּוּס	(kinnoos) conference	אֲגַף	(a'gaff) flank, wing
וְעִידָה	(v'ee-da) a time, a date	שְׂמָאלִי	(s'mo-lee) left
מִתְקָרֶבֶת	(1)	מִלַּת-שְׁאֵלָה	(mi-lat sh-'ela) interrogation
גּוּשׁ	(goosh) bloc	מִלַּת-קְרִיאָה	(mi-lat k'ree-a) exclamation
[illegible]	(2)		

(1) (mit-ka-re-vet) is approaching (f.)
(2) (ta-heer b...) will reorganise

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Arnona Levy Administration

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